

WPA MIX-UP TO COST \$8,000,000.00 MORE; U. S. AID ENDS NOW

Pay Duplication Will Go On;
Last Grant, Amounting To
\$3,000,000, Made

A HUGE TAX BURDEN

Thousands Are Receiving
Double Checks Because
Of the System

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—A final federal direct relief grant of \$3,000,000, secretly promised to Pennsylvania several days ago, has been allocated. It was announced last night by Robert L. Johnson, State Relief Administrator.

This sum, together with an available balance of \$1,700,000 from November direct relief funds and the \$5,000,000 monthly State relief contribution, will enable direct aid to be carried out in the Commonwealth during December.

At the same time, Edward N. Jones, State WPA Administrator, announced he has heard from Comptroller General McCarl, in Washington, that projects have been approved to put 30,000 Philadelphians to work within the next 10 days.

Meanwhile, a survey here of the State WPA-relief snarl, whereby thousands are benefiting by a duplication of checks—payments from WPA for work and from FERA as direct relief—shows this will continue until at least three weeks after WPA takes its last man from relief rolls.

This duplication, which has already cost about \$4,000,000 in Pennsylvania in the past seven weeks, will probably eat up another \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 of taxpayers' money before the State is rid of it.

The duplication of pay—with WPA workers receiving direct aid from county relief boards—is going to hurt Pennsylvania taxpayers worse from now on because the Federal Government is divorcing itself from direct relief.

And while all of this goes on, there will continue to be many other thousands of WPA workers without any funds at all, because of the red tape tying up their checks at Harrisburg.

The duplication—terribly expensive at a time when the State and counties are worried about how to raise relief funds for coming months—is chargeable directly to the clumsy, cumbersome and inefficient State WPA machine.

Under the existing system—which, incidentally, prevails in every other State in the Union with equally unhappy results—the bookkeeping and paymaster's department for every WPA worker in Pennsylvania is centralized in Harrisburg.

All weekly pay vouchers from 67 counties are sent to Harrisburg, where the checks are drawn and sent back to the counties.

Thus far, this operation has moved so slowly that the average WPA worker gets his first five weeks' pay after he is transferred from the relief rolls.

To keep these workers from starvation, local relief agencies have continued to carry them, sending them the regular weekly relief allowances until after that first pay arrives.

But then, each of the WPA workers will receive eventually WPA pay checks covering the same period as that in which the additional relief money was allowed.

The latest weekly report, issued this week by the State Emergency Relief Board, shows that, on November 23, more than 100,000 WPA workers were receiving relief funds in Pennsylvania.

This is the highest figure of its kind on record in Pennsylvania, for the number has increased week by week, as more and more persons were transferred from relief to WPA.

And it is expected to continue increasing as large additional numbers are transferred.

There is only one check upon this duplication. The State Relief Board has just issued orders that persons transferred from relief to WPA shall receive direct relief for only three weeks after this transfer.

Thus, while duplication will be limited to three weeks, it will continue

Injuries Sustained By Four Treated at Hospital

Catherine Weldon, Hulmeville, fractured her wrist when she fell yesterday. She was taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment.

Benny Mazzocchi, aged six, of Tullytown, cut his forehead on a piece of glass when he fell yesterday.

William Gray, of St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington, sustained lacerated and contused wounds of the lower lip when he struck a door yesterday.

Both were treated at Harriman Hospital.

Junior Giles, 204 Hayes street, is reported to have been struck by an automobile on Farragut avenue, yesterday. The child has contused wounds of the ankle, forehead and left hand, and was taken to Harriman Hospital.

FALLS HIGH SCHOOL ISSUES MAGAZINE

Many Interesting Articles
Appear in the New
Publication

IS CALLED "THE FLASH"

FALLSINGTON, Nov. 30.—The first issue of "The Flash," a news-magazine published by the Falls Township High School Press Club, was distributed Tuesday. Nita Carver, a senior, is editor-in-chief of the paper, and Gillie Vandegrift, also a member of the class of '36, is associate editor. Vandegrift was editor-in-chief of the paper last term, Alice Kamper being his associate.

Featured in the publication this month are editorials by Margaret Hefty, class of '38, and Edward Nevins, '36. Others engaged in the publishing of this issue are: Literary section, Edna Robbins, '36; Esther Waddy, '37; Emily Watson, '37; Margaret Hefty, '38; activities, David Smith, '36; Katherine Cryer, '37; Eleanor White, '38; Harrison Mershon, '38; John Schaffer, '39; sports, Edward Nevins and Pearl Ronkin, '37; art, Walter Wasiurka, '39; exchange, Willa Ashton, '36, and Joseph Dwoark, '38; business managers, Henry Heavener, '37, and Edwin Robinson, '37.

Faculty advisers to the club are Miss Elizabeth Rossiter, Miss Doris Axtell and Kenneth Blyler, all members of the English department.

One interesting item contained in "The Flash" is the answers of 12 teachers and pupils to the question, "What would you do if you had only six hours to live?"

Considers Autonomous Federation

PEIPING, Nov. 30.—Japanese military officials in northern China now considered the possibility of establishing an autonomous federation of five Chinese provinces, International News learned today, and that they are willing to compromise.

It was understood that under the Japanese compromise plan General Sung Cheh-Yuan would proclaim autonomous government in two provinces, Hopei and Cahar.

This proposal struck a snag, however, when it was stated General Sung does not wish to break with the government at Nanking and is seeking a course acceptable to Nanking and Tokyo.

President Awaits Action

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 30.—In the "Little White House" on Pine Mountain, President Roosevelt was waiting with keen interest the action of his speech which key-noted his campaign for re-election. While the President had cuffed his political opponents again, those close to him insisted the chief purpose of the address was to let business know that the promised "breathing spell" was in effect—and would become permanent. The Roosevelt campaign was waiting to see from what sources it would come—because the President has two more speeches on his schedule ten days hence in Chicago and South Bend. The campaign was well under way.

AWAKE, AMERICAN PATRIOTS!

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL
(Financial Authority, in New York American, November 24, 1935)

The inflammatory and seditious speech of Rexford Tugwell, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, at Los Angeles, on October 28, is by far the most extraordinary and important pronouncement which has been made in this nation since the Civil War threatened to destroy the Union.

I do not know what catastrophe will be required to shock this nation into a realization of the enormous consequences which are planned and ARE BEING EXECUTED by the Federal Administration and its little band of fanatic adventurers.

The fact that Tugwell's amazing statements were not blazoned in black headlines in every newspaper of the country is difficult to understand.

This band of revolutionary radicals PROPOSE TO OVERTHROW THIS GOVERNMENT. AND THEY ARE DOING IT.

By whatever misleading term they camouflage their program which Tugwell frankly outlines, THEY CONTEMPLATE AS COMPLETE A REVOLUTION AS THAT OF RUSSIA, GERMANY OR ITALY.

By sheer audacity and a degree of duplicity entirely foreign to American experience, they obtain control of the Democratic Party and through it the reins of government.

Emboldened by their almost incredible success, they no longer attempt to conceal their program.

It sounds like an impossible dream, but it is a deadly serious matter, the most serious the nation has confronted in modern times.

They propose to proceed by what they term "strategy" IF POSSIBLE, depending upon the political shrewdness and ingratiating personality of "THEIR LEADER," to continue cajoling the nation; but that FORCE MAY BE NECESSARY is clearly indicated in Tugwell's incendiary appeal:

"How deep are the sources of your indignation? Do they lie on the surface . . . ? Or do they lie deeper so that your wrath may sustain a genuine reconstruction of American life?"

And again:
"We shall have to recognize our enemies, pouring out upon them the indignation we have too much withheld; and we shall have to consolidate our support and go forward with closed ranks. . . ."

"And what is needed in these months to come is an access of confidence among all progressives, a submission to discipline under leadership, and a drive for complete victory against the most powerful reaction ever organized in this nation."

And what is the ultimate objective? Exhorting his followers not to weaken, he said:

"The system of speculative competition has been modified but little. Its most obvious abuses have been checked; its most intolerable injustices have been corrected; but the FREEDOM OF ENTERPRISE and the RIGHT OF PROFIT-MAKING have been abridged only in TRADITIONAL AMERICAN WAYS."

I do not see how any intelligent man can escape the full significance of this revealing statement, but if clarification is needed a further quotation is pertinent. Reciting the progress of mankind, Tugwell said:

"There will be no end to his advance so long as the urges within him remain unimpaired; but it will be multiplied a

Continued on Page Two

WILEY AND FARRELL AWAITING EXECUTION

Pair Will Go To the Chair
Early On Monday
Morning

ARE BEING GUARDED

BELLEFONT, Nov. 30.—Guards paced Rockview Penitentiary today where Martin Farrell and Francis Wiley, Philadelphia gangsters, are awaiting execution. The two men were brought to the death house yesterday.

Farrell and Wiley will die in the electric chair early Monday morning for the kidnap-slaying of William Weiss, Philadelphia night life figure. Both have long police records, being associated with Bobby Mals and Walter Legenza, who were executed in Virginia last summer for a hold-up slaying.

Prison officials reported Farrell and Wiley physically and mentally fit. They made no special requests, eating the regular prison fare and calmly going through the preliminary routine. The first of the pair will be taken from his cell at 12.30 Monday morning.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, November 30
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)
St. Andrew's Day.
406 B. C.—Euripides died.
1782—United States signed a preliminary treaty of peace with Great Britain.
1835—Samuel L. Clemens, Mark Twain, was born.
1869—Texas ratified a new constitution.
1918—Republic of Lithuania was proclaimed.
1934—Photos were transmitted between New York and London by radio-facsimile for first time. Transmitting time: 20 minutes per picture.

TO BEAUTIFY BOROUGH WITH DOGWOOD TREES

Langhorne Manor Borough
Already Has Planted 100
Trees in Community

TO CONTINUE THE WORK

LANGHORNE MANOR, Nov. 30.—Embarking upon a further enhancement of the beauty and attractiveness of their borough a group of individuals here are engaged in having dogwood trees planted at various vantage points in the community.

This borough is considered one of Bucks County's beauty spots and is the admiration of visitors, as well as of home-folk.

One public spirited citizen has already donated 100 trees to be planted and others will join in the movement by contributing either trees or money to carry on the work.

The trees cost \$1 each. Mrs. Hazel Stark and Mrs. Gladys Hagar have constituted themselves a committee to solicit the co-operation of other residents and property owners of the borough in the project.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.38 a. m.; 6.06 p. m.
Low water 12.59 a. m.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 2

All advertising copy for insertion in the Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the ad. and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

TO SPEAK HERE



REV. RINALDO BARTOLINI, D. D.

SPECIAL MISSION OPENS IN BRISTOL TOMORROW

Rev. Rinaldo Bartolini, D. D.,
To Preach at Presbyterian
Church of Our Saviour

SERVICES EACH NIGHT

Beginning tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, a special mission will be held in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Wood street and Lincoln avenue. The preacher will be the Rev. Rinaldo Bartolini, D. D. He will preach both morning and evening, and every evening throughout the week at eight o'clock.

Dr. Bartolini was for years professor of Latin and Philosophy, and also director of the "Collegio Letterario" of S. Antonio Di Fiesole, Italy, and member of the Dominican Order. He has just completed a special mission in the Italian Presbyterian churches of Philadelphia and vicinity, and comes to Bristol directly from two weeks' preaching in the Norristown Italian Presbyterian Church.

EMILIE

Miss Jane Hart is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Betz, Philadelphia, from Thursday until Sunday, and attended the St. Joseph's football game, Thanksgiving day.

Miss Eva Stephen had as a weekend guest, Miss Alberta Lofthouse, and as Sunday dinner guests, John T. Stephen, Mrs. Alveretta Jones and Stephen Jones; and as callers, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Betty Hausmann, Thomas Stephen and Alvin White, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Leo Hibbs and friends from Fallsington were recent visitors of Mrs. Robert Vansant, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bender had as weekend guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Boston, Mass. The Butlers are spending this week at the home of C. G. Dietrich.

Mrs. Lydia Lodge and Miss Charlotte Kirby were recent callers of Mrs. William Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haggarty and family, Hordsham, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hillborn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Booz and Oscar Booz were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, Sr., Miss Dorothy Lovett, William Lovett, Jr., and George Lovett, spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Tullytown.

Miss Marie Watson, Bristol, and Charles Lancaster, 3d, were Sunday callers of C. G. Dietrich. Harold Dietrich, a student at Temple University, is spending the holidays at his parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill had as Thanksgiving day guests, Mrs. Anna Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Blinn and daughter June, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoffinger, Florence, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. James Schoffstall, Lebanon.

The Misses Kathryn and Ellen Gallagher, New York City, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lessig and son, Philadelphia, week-ended with Russell Stackhouse.

Mrs. Leo Hibbs and son "Billy," were recent callers of Mrs. William Umstead, Oxford Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and Mr. and Mrs. William Baker had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz and son, Miss Rose Baker, and Harry Baker.

AT ARMY-NAVY GAME

The Misses Emily Bracken, Clara King, Margaret Smoyer, Bristol; and Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg, Bensalem Township, are among the spectators today at the Army-Navy game on Franklin Field.

Would like passengers to take to Doylestown for jury duty, Dec. 9. Inquire Croynon postoffice.—(Advertisement.)

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Soviet Plane Crashes

Moscow, Nov. 30.—The Soviet Union's newly designed two-motor monoplane crashed into a vegetable garden yesterday, killing the crew of six, it was learned today.

The plane was making its last factory test flight, and was flying low, which prevented the crew from parachuting to safety.

Reasons for the crash were not known.

Warlike Relations Eased

London, Nov. 30.—For the first time in a week a slight easing in the warlike international relations was seen as a result of the report from Rome. The first was a statement seeking to ease British apprehension.

Secondly, inspired statements came from the Italian capital that no startling announcement was expected of today's meeting. The meeting, according to the statement, will deal with routine matters.

Thirdly, Rome said if Britain and France issue an embargo against oil, it meant war.

These movements are believed to have been dictated by Premier Mussolini, and was regarded as easing the crisis.

It was believed that the situation could only be temporary.

Livermore In Critical Condition

Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 30.—Jesse Livermore, Jr., is in a critical condition from the bullet wound inflicted by his mother, Mrs. Dorothea Livermore, it was related today.

Hospital attaches said the youth was cheered to see his father visit him in the hospital, and they believed he was slightly improved after a talk with his father.

Meanwhile, in another room in the hospital, Livermore's divorced wife, who said she shot her son while she and a 16 year old boy were drinking, was sleeping.

TO HONOR MEMORIES OF DECEASED ELK MEMBERS

Eleven Have Passed Away
During the Past
Twelve Months

SERVICE ON SUNDAY

The memories of members of Bristol Lodge of Elks who have died during the past year, will be revered tomorrow at a special Memorial Service in the Elks' Home, Radcliffe street. The ritualistic services will commence at 3.30 o'clock.

A number of members of Lodge No. 970, have passed on during the past 12 months, and many of their lodge brothers are expected to attend the service honoring their memory tomorrow. The service will be of a public nature, but those affiliated with Bristol lodge are expected to turn out in great numbers.

Those who have left the lodge ranks during the past year, are: Brothers Max Bock, Robert J. Coleman, William T. McMahon, James T. Coleman, Herman Alexander, William K. Fryling, James L. McGee, James F. Blanche, Armand V. Morris, George G. Ehrlén, and past exalted ruler Charles H. Baum.

The service will be in charge of the lodge officers, under direction of John H. Brehm, exalted ruler.

COMPLETES REVIVAL SERVICES

The Rev. Wilbert E. Fite, West Bristol, has returned from conducting a two weeks' revival service at Smyrna, Del. The Rev. Fite will occupy the pulpit at Harriman M. E. Church, Sunday evening, where he will speak of the results and blessings that accrue from such spiritual services.

Boondoggling—

Taxpayers with a sense of the aesthetic doubtless will not mind making up the \$14,762 necessary to build a lily pond at Placerville, California, nor will they be alarmed at the expenditure of \$1,265 of Federal funds for a community poultry house at New Lisbon, N. J. Or will they?

CHECKS TOTALLING \$35,000 MAILED TO X'MAS CLUB MEMBERS

Bristol Trust Company Forwards Checks to 1250
People Today

BRISTOLIANS BENEFIT

One Check Goes to Alabama;
Initial Payment in New
Club Due Monday

Those in charge of the Christmas Club at the Bristol Trust Company have been busily engaged in preparing checks for mailing today.

The work will result in the receipt on Monday of approximately \$35,000 in hundreds of homes in Bristol and surrounding territory.

The \$35,000 is the amount saved by 1250 individuals who held cards in the 1934-35 Christmas Club of this bank.

It is the belief, from past experience, that the greater portion of this money will find its way into local stores. The money is used in the main for purchase of Christmas gifts, for preparations for entertaining at the holiday season, and for household appliances. Still others will use their checks for necessities, while some will deposit a portion in savings accounts, to help in providing for the future.

The payments of from 25 cents to \$5 weekly during the past 50 weeks has resulted in individuals saving amounts from \$12.50 to \$250 in the Christmas Club. These will be the amounts of checks which will be mailed today, and which will be received undoubtedly on Monday.

One of the checks from the Trust Company club will be sent to Alabama. Several go to nearby cities, while the greater portion will remain in Bristol, and the area hereabouts.

A new club is being opened, the initial payment being due on Monday next, December 2nd. Many have already joined.

During the holiday season last year there were mailed 1200 checks, the amount for that year being \$31,000. Thus the club just ending showed an increase over the previous year of approximately \$4,000.

Christy-Marconi Wedding Occurs in Bristol Today

Miss Gertrude Marconi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marconi, 404 Jefferson avenue, was married with a nuptial mass this morning at 9.30 to James E. Christy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Christy, Sr., 2 New Second street, Florence, N. J. The ceremony took place in St. Ann's R. C. Church. The officiating priest was the Rev. Marcellini Romagno.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, floor length, made on slender lines. The bodice was fashioned with a round neck-line and sleeveless. Over this she wore a long coat of satin, heavily paneled with lace, and falling into a long train. The sleeves were of lace, puffed to the elbows, and having long, tight cuffs ending in points on the wrists. This featured a Queen Anne collar of lace. Her veil of tulle was arranged with a tatra of the material and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jenny Puccio, Pond street, the bridesmaid, was gowned in orange-toned satin, made with puffed sleeves, and a long, flared skirt. Her hat was a turban of brown satin, edged with orange tulle. She wore brown sandals, and carried talisman roses. William Boyle, Florence, N. J., was best man and the ushers included Messrs. George Weist, Thomas Watson, William Sweeney and Paul Beckett, Florence, N. J.

Miss Mary Madden, soloist, sang, "I Love You Truly," and Miss Frances Tamburello, organist, provided instrumental selections. Following the ceremony, the bridal party breakfasted at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marconi. A reception, dance and buffet lunch occurred in the Sons of Italy Hall, Wood street. More than 200 guests were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Christy will go to New York City today to spend their honeymoon and upon their return will take up their residence at 400 Second St., Florence, N. J.

Mrs. Christy traveled in a dress of heavy satin-faced crepe of cherry tone with gold accessories. Her hat, coat, slippers, muff and accessories were black.

Mr. Christy is the proprietor of a restaurant and lunch room in Florence, N. J.

Do you know there is a demand for stoves of all descriptions? Advertise the one you don't need, in the Courier.—(Advertisement.)

20
Shopping
Days 'till
Christmas



The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Merrill D. DeFoe, Jr., Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1935

CHRISTMAS FUNDS

If good times are returning, how could they better herald their approach than by fatter accounts in Christmas savings clubs?

According to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, whose member banks operate such clubs in fourteen states, their Christmas savings funds this year will surpass last year's by more than \$4,000,000. The estimated total for 1935 is \$37,815,000.

That impressive figure tells only a part of the story: the number of depositors in the Christmas funds this year is 946,496, an increase of 125,599, over last year's total.

There is evidence in those figures as the savings bank officials point out, of a "better spread of employment." And that, of course, is the most welcome evidence that could be afforded by any economic index.

New York led the group of Christmas fund states with 400,567 savers and \$15,886,000 of savings, an increase in deposits of a little less than a million dollars. New York City alone accounts for more than \$11,000,000 or a little less than one-third, of the total Christmas savings.

FARMERS' LOANS

Private credit concerns, such as banks and insurance companies, made more loans to farmers during the first half of 1935 than were made by federal farm mortgage agencies. And the life insurance companies did the bulk of this business.

Albert S. Goss, land bank commissioner, reporting for six of the land bank districts, finds 90 per cent of all installments due had been paid. The land banks are getting fewer requests for loans and farmers borrowing now usually are refinancing debts to get lower interest rates.

This seems a pretty reliable back-to-normal sign. In the good old days the farm mortgage and the "approved" note of a home-owner farmer had a high rating as security.

DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE

A new automobile is out whose speed, the advertisement facetiously says, will "nudge 100."

And just to think a lot of people who don't consider themselves old, used to go down to the railway station to watch the "flyer" whiz through at 45 miles an hour!

They used to have a phrase, too, to express the impossible. They said, "I couldn't do that any more than I could fly."

Doing the impossible is getting to be just a commonplace. Pretty soon, probably, we shall be lifting ourselves by our bootstraps.

It seems the Duke has a decided aversion to eating humble pie filled with his own words.

You can't act rich all at once. It takes practice to get the right tone when you say, "my good man."

In the old days the outcast wasn't invited because of his sins; now it's because he doesn't play bridge.

The government will use only Guffey coal. Along with the other consumers, it may hope for a mild winter.

Who knows—maybe someone could be pushed for president next summer on the ground that he has seen a log cabin.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., minister; Miss Rachel Hansel, B. R. E. missionary.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 2:30, with R. Hedrick as superintendent; evening worship at eight o'clock, the preacher for both morning and evening services will be the Rev. Rinaldo Bartolini, D. D. Dr. Bartolini will also preach at eight o'clock every night throughout the week.

He comes to Bristol after having been for nearly two months in Philadelphia and vicinity, conducting special missions in the various Italian Presbyterian churches.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m. John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and communion, 11:05, topic "Sacrifice and Song." "When the burnt-offering began, the song of the Lord began also" (2 Chron. 29:27) B. Y. P. U. seven p. m.; evening worship and sermon, 7:45, topic, "Life and the Gospel." "Let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ" (Phil. 1:27). The Rev. H. L. Zepp, pastor.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Sacrament of Communion will be celebrated at the 11 o'clock service of worship tomorrow. The pastor will preach on "What Is Spirituality?" The choir will sing. Evening worship will be held at eight, when the pastor will preach on the subject, "From Tyndale to King James," a sermon of the English Bible.

The Church School and adult Bible classes will meet at 9:45, and the Senior Christian Endeavor at seven p. m.

Services through the week include: Monday at four p. m., Camp Fire Girls; Monday, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop 1; eight, Women's Missionary Society; Thursday evening at seven p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 8:15, choir.

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister; 9:45 a. m., Church School; 10:50, morning worship with Holy Communion, during this hour there will be available a nursery class for children under three years of age; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, Miss Lucille Rogers, leader; 7:45, evening worship, music by the choir with sermon by the pastor, theme, "Why Did Jesus Come?" Because we are now nearing Christmas the sermons for the next three Sundays will have to do with that great event.

7:45 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week service and Bible study; 7:00 p. m., Thursday, Junior League.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PROFITABLE

AWAKE, AMERICAN PATRIOTS!

Continued from Page One

thousand-fold once he gives up the STERILE MORALITY OF INDIVIDUALISM."

The equivalent of this promise can be heard AT ANY COMMUNISTIC GATHERING addressed by clever speakers, but the important thing to remember is that Tugwell is perhaps the most completely qualified spokesman of a revolutionary political group already entrenched in political power.

They depend upon the unthinking greed of the professional politicians in Congress for a farcical pretense of statutory proceeding.

Between this combination and complete destruction of the American institution of constitutional government and the American ideal of individual right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," stands only the Supreme Court.

That they will ignore the Supreme Court or any other "barrier" if necessary is clear in Tugwell's statement:

"But we do need a clearer and wider recognition of the main trends we are in and a STRAIGHTFORWARD MOVEMENT to claim their advantages. If this requires the REMOVAL OF BARRIERS, that is historically unimportant. We only need to care as human beings how it is done."

And further along:

"The autocrats must get out of the way along with the moral system which supports them; but it is our duty to prevent that being done WITH VIOLENCE."

In the philosophy of this small group of revolutionists, all successful American genius—all our constructive masters of production and distribution, who have created the widely distributed wealth of the nation—are indiscriminately classed as "autocrats" along with the predatory financial pirates who exploit capital and labor alike and are responsible for every disorganization democracy has ever known.

Tugwell does not advocate shooting them all—at least, not just yet.

But that there exist in their minds plans for more summary procedure after the 1936 election is chiefly indicated in Tugwell's statement:

"A progressive political army marches on its morale—and the sources of our morale are two: enthusiasm for a challenging national task well begun, and the existence of an enemy WE CAN DESPISE WITH A LASTING AND RIGHTEOUS ANGER."

That the President makes no pretense to perform his constitutional or statutory obligations is clear in Tugwell's constant reference to him as "our leader."

He is President of the United States in name only.

He is in fact the titular leader of a fanatic revolutionary group. All his acts since his inauguration amply confirm the broad inference of Tugwell's statements.

This is no longer a matter of politics—of campaigns and elections.

A group of revolutionists have, by almost incredible cunning, come into possession of our Government and propose to subjugate the American people and destroy our deep-rooted American institutions and to forcibly institute another sort of society.

THE TIME FOR ORGANIZED, LAWFUL ACTION TO ELIMINATE THIS MENACE HAS ARRIVED.

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" by BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XIV

By the end of May, Irene's apartment on Park Avenue, though far from complete in its furnishings, was already charming as she and Dirk sat at breakfast, in the breakfast nook that was just a shade too quaint, she looked about her with gratification.

"The apartment's beginning to look quite livable. Don't you think so, Dirk darling?"

"Charming, dear. Frankly, I had doubts about the place. I don't particularly care for these box-like rooms, but you have done wonders. I like irregular rooms, long halls, old-fashioned trappings like the place we saw on Gramercy Park, but I must admit that you've contrived to make this place look almost as though we'd inherited it. Do you know, I think I actually hate new things. I resent them—probably because I don't recognize them. You know what I mean, don't you?"

"Yes," she leaned over to kiss him.

Irene was still in the chameleon stage with Dirk. Since she had met him she had shed her personal love for new and glittering things—she even persuaded herself (after doing some exhaustive research on the subject) that she loved antiques, and had managed with her usual thoroughness to assemble a very creditable replica of an English gentleman's home. Anastasia, when she saw her daughter's apartment for the first time, thought it very shabby and didn't hesitate to say so. When Dirk was away, Irene couldn't help thinking so, too, but the habit acquired during her courtship of Dirk—of appearing to share all his tastes—still had a grip on her.

Irene poured herself coffee from the silver urn. "Reconciled to living on Park Avenue, darling?"

He grinned. "According to fiction and the movies, I guess we're the only respectable family on Park Avenue."

"Nonsense. Mama's respectable. That makes two families."

"We're simply slaying the tradition."

"Oh, dear, mama's having trouble with her maid again?" She lowered her voice as her trim maid brought in a packet of mail and laid it on the table. "There's not a maid alive can work for her. She's the world's worst tyrant."

"Oh, I say, I like her. It seems to me you're always ragging her."

"Nonsense. I adore her. I always think of her as our very own commander-in-chief. Why, if I miss seeing her one day I begin to pine for her actually."

Dirk drained his cup. "I've got to fly, sweet. There's a social workers' conference at ten at the Russell Sage Foundation."

"Dirk, do you really like social workers?"

"They're not so bad. No more fatuous than any other group of people, although some of the intense females are a little try-on."

She got to her feet. "If you had a decent job, you couldn't have to rush off at nine like a clerk," she said petulantly.

He patted her cheek. "Irene, please. Why, you haven't looked at your mail," he suggested, to distract her.

She shrugged. "Oh, just congratulations and still more congratulations. Oh, I sent the Kayles a lovely letter thanking them for the tea service."

"Fine. It's a pretty weighty tea service, what?"

"Why, it's gorgeous, Dirk. Must have cost close to a thousand."

"Yep, pretty gorgeous. Typical of the Kayles. Always the grand manner."

"Don't be so snobbish, Dirk. Oh, here's a letter from Madame herself. I wonder what she wants."

She slit open the heavy creamy envelope with her fruit knife.

"Oh, how nice!" She was really delighted. "We're invited to a week-end at their place in Tuxedo Park. Oh, oh, Dirk, Lolita and Park. Oh, she's here on a visit and she says she wants us to meet them, darling!"

"But I've met His Lordship," Dirk observed dryly. "I assure you he's no treat."

"Oh, but we're going. You won't enjoy it, Irene. They're such vulgar people."

"Oh, Dirk, we must go!"

"I shouldn't like to, pet. Old Kayle is still darning his damn job at me. Madame is the world's worst bore. She's the sort of good but misguided person who spits at one in her enthusiasm. And while I hate to be uncharitable and intolerant, I must confess, darling, that his Lordship gives me a pain precisely where I sit."

"Dirk! And you call the Kayles vulgar!"

"Just trying to be light-headed, darling. I hope you don't insist on going."

"Dirk, but I do."

"Very well, darling, if you're really set on going, write and accept. Only please don't let's get involved with them in return invitations. But I'm sure you won't like them," he added in a relieved voice.

"I think to be exposed to them once is enough to cure one. Come, kiss me. I really must fly now. Going downtown?"

"Yes, dear, a little later. Good-bye, my dearest dear. Oh, and thanks for being so sweet about the Kayles."

Irene hadn't expected the Terhunes to make any difficulties for her. She considered them harmless, ineffectual people, whose only value was their social connections. She dismissed them from the active part of her mind. The Rileys were harder to dispose of but even this she had so compassed herself in grandeur and formality that, though she lived only four houses away from Anastasia, it might have been

miles. She managed it so that there was no possibility of her sisters running on her and she phoned first or were invited. Mama, of course, couldn't be held down by either grandeur or formality, but Irene determined to see less and less of her.

Her main worry, of course, was the salon. She yearned to give it up. From a source of pride, it became a sore spot with her that she was tied down to a business even though the new friends she was making as Dirk's wife said they envied her—actually seemed to envy her, in fact—having something vital to do. Irene's lip curled when the women told her this. It was getting to be quite the thing for society women to go into business; dress shops run by members of the Junior League were becoming as common as fleas. Interior decorators were considered very chic, even the stage and, in an apologetic way, the movies. But as Irene grimly told Walter, it's one thing to go in gracefully for a career and quite another matter to have to hold one's job in order to meet expenses!

Of course, so far as Dirk was concerned, he had wanted them to live simply and inexpensively within his income. He had an additional small income from investments and she would have been able to give up the salon. They had thrashed the matter all out. But Irene had no desire to live simply and so she decided to keep on at the salon and pay her share of the maintenance of the elaborate ménage on Park ave.

Secretly Irene was amazed that Dirk had permitted it. She had thought he'd be too proud to let his wife work, but in this she had been mistaken. Her whole conception of aristocrats was shattered by Dirk's queer behavior. Sometimes she hated him for being so different from her ideals. For one, he seemed to have no pride such as she felt aristocrats should have. He talked to elevator men as politely, as cordially, in fact, as he did to bankers.

His family, too. She and Dirk dined with them once a week. They were very sweet to her, making no demands on her and always seemed glad to see her. But she couldn't quite get at them. They slipped through her fingers like sand. Mr. Terhune she considered an old fool, with his lengthy discourses on land. He was working on a book tracing the history of title to land, and he discussed it at great length with Dirk. Mrs. Terhune knew exactly what to do to get at him. She went to the library for him to look up things. Irene knew exquisite boredom until later in the evening when friends dropped in. Even then, these people faintly bored her, talking of dogs, horses and breeding stocks like so many farmers.

But she was stumped by the Terhunes. Sensibly she decided to ignore them. But the hurt she received at their hands, unintentional and unconscious on their part, rankled in her soul. That and—worse—Dirk's stubborn refusal to give up his social work connections and go back to his job at John Kayle's, began to tell on Irene. She knew her strongest hold on Dirk was physical.

But in his sober moments he was a stranger to her. No lure could shake his determination to keep on in his work. He tried to explain it to her; tried to make her understand his point of view. They had discussed it before their marriage and she had then seemed to accept it. What he couldn't understand was her reversal of mind now. He felt he had a gift for propaganda. He had found, after years of sterile

HULMEVILLE

While removing dahlia roots from his plot of ground on Main street, Thursday, Horace Prickett had the flesh of his arm grazed by a bullet from a hunter's gun. The bullet had pierced his sweater and scratched the skin of the forearm. When the shots were fired Mr. Prickett signalled to the hunters, three in number in an adjoining field, to stop firing. Another resident of Main street, four doors away appeared on the scene immediately and informed that the shots were peppering tin roofs and spouts in his vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr., entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Jr., On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Brien, Jr., paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Bristol.

Guests at dinner on the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Schatt were: Mrs. Susan MacCorkle, Miss Erda M. Schatt, and Miss Ida B. Roberts.

The holiday was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afterbach, Jr., in Oak Lane, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coar.

Guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kipp, Frankford.

The Thanksgiving parade in Philadelphia was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and son "Billy," and Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe and daughters, Evelyn and June. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in Philadelphia, yesterday.

Miss Lillian Goslin visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Potter, Newportville, on Thanksgiving.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and family spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. William McManis, Wallington, N. J.

Michael Andrews was a week-end visitor with relatives in Passaic, N. J. Carman DiCicco, who is confined to Dr. Wagner's Hospital suffering from injuries received from a fall is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J.,

was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Tuesday.

James A. Nolan spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Florence, N. J.

Fred Erwin has returned to work after being on the sick list for two weeks.

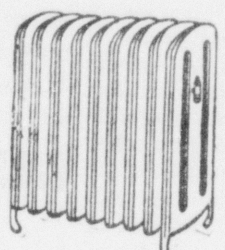
Mrs. Mabel Cray and Edney Rickey spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Audenbanh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr and children, Edgely, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright.

Mrs. Etris Wright spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Jullif, Torresdale.

Home Heating Hints

by JOHN BARCLAY

MANY home owners who have immersing vent valves in a con- steam or hot water heating tainer of kerosene for several hours also helps to eliminate this condition. If this operation does not stop the trouble, or if your steam radiators have a tendency to fill with water, I'd advise you to have an expert call and check up on the valves. Hot water radiators may also become air-bound. This can be corrected by occasionally opening the air valve with a valve key and leaving it open until water starts to flow from it. It's a good plan to have a cup or pan ready to catch the water when you open the valve. (11)



"WIFE IN CUSTODY" by BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XV

Irene had reached the high places and like others before her, found there disenchantment.

The younger group, of course, were gay. But Irene soon perceived her mistake. She had really married into the best people and found them fussy and provincial. The crowd she had heretofore considered the "best people," it turned out, were the despised nouveau riche. She had succeeded in her desires, unfortunately beyond her expectations.

The people who amused her and whom she liked, Dirk disliked. She was forced to cultivate two sets; the set she played around with during the day when she had leisure and Dirk's set whom she saw socially evenings and week-ends. She was not slow in discovering that the latter group were not making a pet of her. True, Mrs. Terhune was always gracious, as was Cecily, but outside of their weekly dinner at the Terhunes they did not invite her to come in. There was a standing invitation to drop in whenever she liked, but Irene was standoffish. She'd heard with rage that someone she would have liked to know had dropped in at the Terhunes for tea.

"Oh, Ces," she said, disappointed. "why didn't you call me up? I should have loved to meet the Countess."

"I'm so sorry, Irene," Cecily was sincerely contrite, "but she just blew in unexpectedly and it never occurred to me to phone you."

Not did Irene ever really get to know her mother-in-law. At first Irene dismissed her as a simple, inconsequential soul, but as she got to know her she perceived that there was a depth to Mrs. Terhune that escaped her. Now, if Mrs. Terhune had looked at Irene through a lorgnette, Irene could have handled her superbly. But Mrs. Terhune didn't even own a lorgnette. She wore silver-rimmed spectacles when she read. But she played the piano beautifully; attended concerts and sincerely loved the very music that bored Irene. Mrs. Terhune spoke French as easily as English (Irene was secretly learning French, too). But it was her simplicity that baffled Irene, her unpretentiousness. Pretty soon, of course, Irene gave up trying to understand the Terhunes, but she felt a sense of defeat that was rankling, because it was foreign to her.

Irene had, with her usual thoroughness, overcome her lack of formal education; she was amazingly well informed on matters of art, literature, music, finance, politics. Let someone mention a book or a painting or even a scientific formula that she was ignorant to Irene and she was indefatigable in looking it up to its very source; she acquainted herself with all its angles. She had the gift of a facile memory and she had, in her avidity to learn, really acquired knowledge. But it was not learning for learning's sake. There was no love lost in the process; no delight in exploring new fields. Rather, to Irene, her education was a chore, a bitterly hard chore, that had to be done—and done quickly and well.

She had been inordinately successful. She had acquired knowledge, wealth, culture, and now position and love. If there was no humor in her outlook, no easy gaiety in her manner, she had never seriously missed the loss.

But she was stumped by the Terhunes. Sensibly she decided to ignore them. But the hurt she received at their hands, unintentional and unconscious on their part, rankled in her soul. That and—worse—Dirk's stubborn refusal to give up his social work connections and go back to his job at John Kayle's, began to tell on Irene. She knew her strongest hold on Dirk was physical.

But in his sober moments he was a stranger to her. No lure could shake his determination to keep on in his work. He tried to explain it to her; tried to make her understand his point of view. They had discussed it before their marriage and she had then seemed to accept it. What he couldn't understand was her reversal of mind now. He felt he had a gift for propaganda. He had found, after years of sterile

selling, vital work. He was pathetically eager for her to understand. She feigned an interest in it but each week she only saw that he was losing seven hundred dollars—she had reduced it to the most elementary aspect of the case in her estimation—and she raged within.

She began to think of him as selfish, stubborn, mulish. If he really loved her he would do as she wanted. With an additional seven hundred dollars each week, she could snap her fingers at Anastasia's Fifty-seventh Street; she could take her place in the society she craved; it would mean freedom, independence, life for her.

her face with a clay beauty pack of the color and consistency of mud. It was highly recommended by Rudolph Valentino. She knew the value of paid testimonials, yet she hoped against hope that this beauty clay might be the panacea she was seeking.

She took Anastasia facials in her private office and she had her eyebrows plucked, her hair waved and her fingernails polished to a high luster. She spent hours in the chair being beautified, to the disgust of the operator who was losing valuable tips outside.

She read in a Christian Science tract—she became interested in



Nor did Irene ever get to know her mother-in-law...

The frown between her eyes deepened. Bitterly she reflected that she hadn't found the satisfaction in her marriage she had expected. And it was all because of Dirk. It became almost an obsession with her to force him to relinquish his stupid and costly ideals, but the worst of it was she couldn't storm and scream as she did with her brother. She had to work tactfully, carefully. She had to find a loophole to crawl into and start her siege from a vantage point. And now into this project she began to pour all her vital energy, her steady determination. In a way it was grim fun, for Irene loved a good fight.

To look young was Agnes Masker's one consuming passion since her marriage. Each morning she scanned her face earnestly in a magnifying mirror to detect lines or sagging muscles. A blemish or a wrinkle was enough to put her in a mood of frenzied apprehension. Conscientiously she brushed her fine rather thin hair one hundred fifty times each night. She coated her teeth with bicarbonate of soda to counteract acid mouth and the recession of her gums. She massaged and patted and rubbed practically every inch of her body to keep it in form.

She knew, of course, that the Anastasia beauty preparations were futile in real beauty aid. She knew that the best cleansing cream is simple, unscented, inexpensive theatrical cold cream that comes in homely tin boxes. She knew that the most effective astringent for the face and neck is witch hazel and cold water. Yet each day found her trying new lotions, hopelessly experimenting with new beauty aids. Securely locked in her bathroom, she covered

science—that true beauty came from within. She began to develop sweetness. She read poetry conscientiously in her free moments.

She bought simple girlish jersey frocks—schoolgirl frocks—with Peter Pan collars. She entered on a debate with Carl and her sisters that lasted months—should she or should she not bob her hair? Sometimes Irene would cry out in exasperation, "For heaven's sake, bob it and stop jawing about it!"

Agnes would flare up in return; then she would guiltily remember that she must overcome irritation and keep serene if she would have real beauty. Voraciously she returned to her reading, to her "lessons" in the Scripture.

She clung to Carl desperately. When they walked together she fairly hung on to his arm. She arranged it so that his office was at her branch and managed to meet him daily for lunch as well as dinner. She called him up half a dozen times a day, tracing his movements from branch to branch.

If her affections were irksome, Carl gave no indication of it. In truth, he was surprised and flattered at her passion for him. Because she was obsessed with poetry, he began again to write verse. These Agnes cherished more tenderly than jewels. Unknown to him, she mailed his verse to the magazines and was pained and surprised when they were returned. Now her plan was to publish them herself in a volume. Of course he would dedicate the volume to her. To be the wife

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

HOSPITALIZATION CASES

Harold D. James, Buckley street, left yesterday to spend an indefinite period at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, where he will be under observation.

ILLNESS

Jack Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon, Jefferson avenue, is recovering from a serious attack of illness.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF FRIEND

Miss Catherine Baur, 242 Cleveland street, was hostess Monday evening at a surprise party honoring Mrs. W. Kornstedt, Washington street. Guests were: the Misses Elaine McGonigle, Ethel Snyder, Catharine Ellis and Dorothea Baur; Mrs. J. Moss and Mrs. F. Kelso. A pleasant evening of games, followed by refreshments, was enjoyed.

AWAY FROM HERE ON VISITS

Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street, is passing the holidays in Brooklyn, N. Y., with Mrs. Etta McCarren.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton and children, Otter street, were entertained over Thanksgiving Day by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Appleton, Manasquan, N. J.

Miss Thelma Adams, McKinley street, is passing the Thanksgiving week-end in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Sara Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman and children, Maurice and Charlotte, 1606 Wilson avenue, were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Darrah, Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolia and son, Charles, Jr., Farragut avenue, spent Thanksgiving Day as visitors in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Corman and family, Wilson avenue, spent Thanksgiving Day in New York City, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tatman, McKinley street, were guests on Thanksgiving Day of relatives in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and daughter, Joyce, Wilson avenue, spent a day in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Brumfield.

Mrs. Hettie Mitchener, Swain street, is in Burlington, N. J., paying a lengthy visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener and daughter, Eliza, Swain street, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dodson, and daughter, Louise, Spring street, were entertained at Thanksgiving Day dinner by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Groom, West Bristol. Other guests at the Groom home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Harrison, Upper Darby.

Mrs. Glenn West, Wood street, has been a guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Potter, Newportville.

VISITING IN BOROUGH

Miss Marion Monica, Bryn Mawr College, is passing the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Monica, 117 McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ettinger and children, Billy and Doris, Morrisville, were guests the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gallagher, 697 Mansion street. Mrs. Catharine McDonald, Trenton, N. J., will spend Friday at the Gallagher home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Baur, 242 Cleveland street, over Thanksgiving, were Mr. and Mrs. C. Cleaver and daughters, Edna and Catherine, and A. E. Granzow, Ashland.

Mrs. Helen Collins, Philadelphia, was entertained on Thanksgiving at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, Cleveland street.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, the forepart of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells and sons, Robert and

George and Mrs. Annie MacBlain, Lansdowne.

Miss Cecilia Shibe, West Philadelphia, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street.

As guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder, Jefferson avenue, have had Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Evans, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Evans, Jr., Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDewitt, 270 Jackson street, had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. John Stott and daughters, Julia, Patricia and Eleanor, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and family, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hutchinson and family, Hightstown, N. J., were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Roosevelt street.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Wilson avenue, over the Thanksgiving week-end are the Misses Sheila and Martha McCarthy, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatch, Trenton avenue, are having as guests over the holiday week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hatch and son, Jack and Robert, Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hetherington, 540 Locust street, were hosts at a family dinner party on Thanksgiving Day.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwards, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Florence Eberts and daughter, Miss Shirley Eberts, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington and family and Harold D. James, Bristol; Irvin Hetherington, Jr., Williamson Trade School is passing the holiday week-end at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hetherington.

These articles may be made at very low cost. Attractive table covers, pillows, and bags are made by working out simple conventional designs with yarn, old hose, dyed and cut into narrow strips. Trimming bands or facings of plain or figured materials might be applied. These simple inexpensive gifts are appreciated more than expensive ones which may find no useful place in the home.

People who live in the country have a great variety of products which their city friends would be only too glad to receive as gifts. Children may gather nuts. A cardboard box may be divided into compartments and each

of 604 East Miller street, Philadelphia. H. Ernest Freed, 26, and Helen Schuster, 21, Perkasee.

John Frank Koby, 21, of 3156 Belgrade street, and Gladys Moore, 21, 2343 Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia.

Hubert Updike has returned home after being confined to the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamm and son, Frederick, Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. A. Williams.

Home-made soaps need not be scorned by the giver because they certainly will not be by the receiver. Attractive wrapping adds much, not only to the appearance, but also to the pleasure in giving and receiving such a package. Boxes, papers, string, and appropriate pictures may be saved throughout the year, so that as Christmas approaches the usual strain and rush of the holiday season may not be so intense.

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Dec. 2.—Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Dec. 4.—Card party in headquarters of Ne-shamony Lodge, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville.

Dec. 5.—Baked bean supper given by Girls Friendly candidates of St. Paul's Chapel, at Dick's Hall, Edgely.

Dec. 6.—Sour krout supper, benefit of general fund, Christ Episcopal Church, Edgely.

Dec. 7.—Play, "For Rent—Furnished," in Edgely Presbyterian Church House, given by a S. S. class.

Dec. 7.—Card party in Newportville fire station for benefit of Newportville Fire Company.

Dec. 17.—Annual turkey card and radio party, benefit of St. Ann's Church, in St. Ann's Auditorium.

Dec. 18.—Charity card party in Odd Fellows hall by Lily Rebecca Lodge.

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Dec. 7.—Play, "For Rent—Furnished," in Edgely Presbyterian Church House, given by a S. S. class.

Dec. 7.—Card party in Newportville fire station for benefit of Newportville Fire Company.

Dec. 17.—Annual turkey card and radio party, benefit of St. Ann's Church, in St. Ann's Auditorium.

Dec. 18.—Charity card party in Odd Fellows hall by Lily Rebecca Lodge.

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Community Chapel basement, given by Men's Club.

Turkey supper given by Mother's Guild of the St. James's Church in the parish house.

Dec. 10.—Card party in American Legion Home for the Bristol Cadets.

Dec. 12.—7th annual turkey dinner, Second Baptist Church, Race street, 6 to 9 p. m.

Dec. 14.—Chicken dinner and Christmas bazaar in M. E. Church, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

25th Anniversary Banquet of Washington Camp 789, P. O. S. of A. 7 p. m., in Presbyterian Church.

Card party at Jones' Neshamony House, benefit of Newport Road Community Chapel.

Dec. 17.—Annual turkey card and radio party, benefit of St. Ann's Church, in St. Ann's Auditorium.

Dec. 18.—Charity card party in Odd Fellows hall by Lily Rebecca Lodge.

BANK IS LOSER

LA JUNTA, Colo.—(INS)—Although hundreds of dollars have been spent by the bank in litigation, John W. Law still retains \$109.55 which the First National Bank of La Junta is seeking to recover. The bank claims the money was mistakenly paid to Law, when he presented a warrant for \$44.45. Floyd Lee, a teller in the bank, paid \$154. He later explained that the warrant was numbered 154, and he read this figure as the amount due. The case has been in four courts.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwelcome article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

THE ATLANTIC FAMILY
STARRING **FRANK PARKER**
WCAU **TED HUSING**
7 P.M. Ben Yosi's California Varsity Eight
Guests

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

PATTERSON—At Bristol, Pa., November 29, 1935, Mary E. Patterson (nee Elmer), wife of Jackson Patterson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Bath Road, 8:30 Monday morning. High mass in St. Mark's Church, 10:00 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Churchyard.

VAN HORN—At Burlington, N. J., November 29, 1935, Thomas Mann, husband of Catherine Rogan VanHorn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 213 Stacy street, Burlington, N. J., Tuesday, Dec. 3, at two p. m. Interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Brown calfskin bag, Wed. evening, bet. Bristol & Trenton. Contained wallet, glasses, rosary beads, etc. Liberal reward. Box 299, Courier.

FOUND—Hunting dog. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Call Bristol 2320.

LOST—Man's black camel hair overcoat in Harriman Friday morning. Valuable papers in pocket. Reward if returned to Weed Chevrolet Co.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol, R. F. D. 2. Phone 3559.

PAPERHANGING—Reasonable weekly payments. Write Anthony Dorsey, General Delivery, Bristol, Pa.

Repairing and Refinishing

CHAIRS CANED—Send postcard and we will call for Charles Huber, Midway, Bristol R. D. 1.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN WANTED—By well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 1571 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female

PRACTICAL NURSING—Cases desired. Phone Bristol 2557.

Instructions

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

TAP DANCING—The easiest and quickest way. Engagements secured. 1st lesson free. 407 Washington St.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed singers. Price \$6. Apply 638 Bath street.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED APARTMENT—232 Dorrance St. All conveniences. Phone Bristol 425. S. Douglass Estate.

Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

BATH ST., 626—Apply Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Franklin S. Moss, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

JOSEPH W. BARTON,
Executor,
Bristol, Pa.

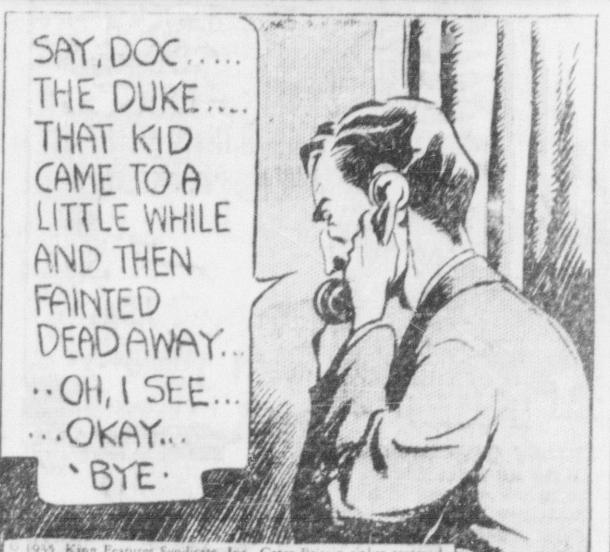
HUGH B. EASTBURN,
Attorney,
Bristol, Pa.

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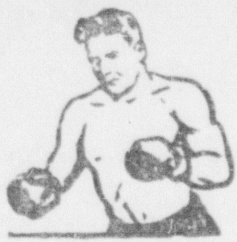
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and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



"BUD" TULLIO CONVERTS TWO FOUL TRIES AND WINS

By T. M. Juno

"Bud" Tullio converted two foul tries in the last minute of play to give the Third Ward Rangers a close 29-28 victory over the Odd Fellows in the second game of the Bristol Amateur Basketball League game last night. It was the first defeat of the season for the Oddies.

The fray was a see-saw affair from the opening whistle until the last minute when Gene Gerhart and Danny Hines committed fouls which caused the Black and White team to lose the tilt. The first foul by Gerhart on Tullio came with the Oddies on the long end of a 28-27 score. Tullio easily sank the shot and deadlocked the count with but fifty seconds remaining to be played.

On the tap of Flatch took the sphere and passed to Lake. Lake was covered and so got rid of the ball on a short pass to Tullio. Tullio fumbled and then attempted to try a one-handed shot on the rebound of the ball from the floor but Hines in an effort to block the try hooked Tullio at the elbow. Referee Sharkey Rosenthal was on the alert and quickly awarded the foul throw. But ten seconds remained to be played as Tullio stepped to the foul mark and all eyes focused on the pivot player of the Third Ward team. The spectators stood on the edge of their seats as he slowly squatted his legs and then let loose of the ball which went through the net without touching the rim, giving the Warders the victory, 29-28.

Although Tullio was the scoring hero, "Jimmy" Lake provided the thrills in the last quarter. With his club trailing, 24-21, Lake scored three field goals in less than forty seconds to put his club in the van, 27-24. The lead, however, was short-lived for Danny Hines, not to be outdone sank in a long double-decker and ten seconds later put his club in the front by sinking one from under the basket. Then came Tullio's startling finish with the two foul throws.

Twenty times during the forty-minute of milling was the count either deadlocked or one team took the edge. At the close of the first quarter of the fray, the score was 6-4 with Third Ward ahead, the second quarter was 13-13, with the third being 20-20.

The scoring honors for the Pikers were divided between Lake, Lawler and Mulligan, who made seven points apiece. Lawler also was the leader of the defensive attack and paved the way for the warders' passing system. Danny Hines' ten points as well as his guarding stood out for the losers.

Line-ups:

Third Ward	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Bornice f	2	0	4
Lake f	3	1	7
Massilla f	0	0	0
Tullio c	1	2	4
Mulligan g	3	1	7
Lawler g	3	1	7
Flatch g	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29

Odd Fellows	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Scott f	1	0	2
Sawicki f	3	2	8
Gerhart c	1	0	2
Hines g	3	4	10
Smith g	3	0	6
Hibbs g	0	0	0
Total	11	6	28

Periods:

Third Ward	6	7	7	9	29
Odd Fellows	4	9	7	8	28

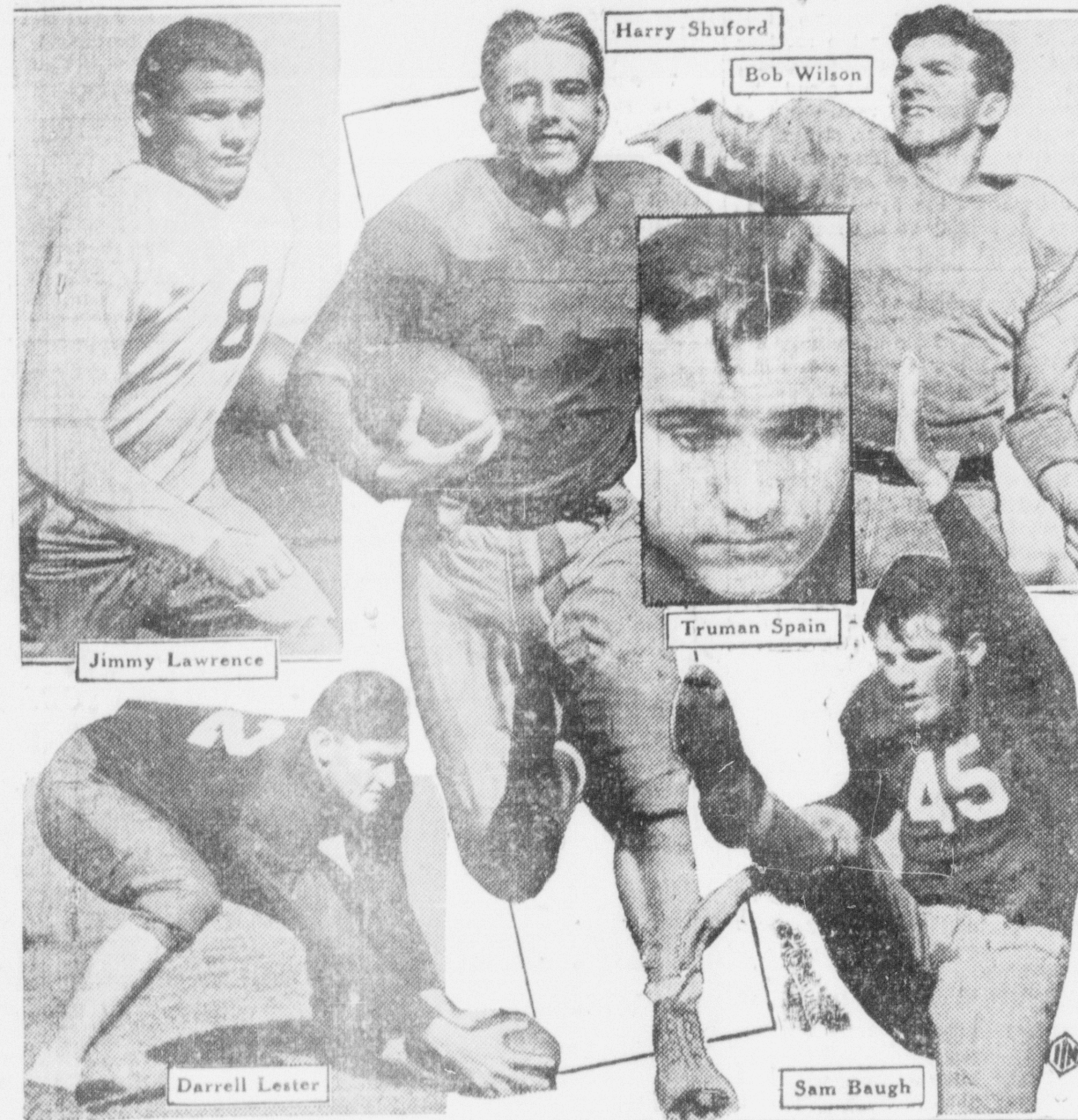
Referee: Sharkey Rosenthal.
Scorer: T. M. Juno.
Timer: Charles Lebra.
Time of periods: 10 minutes.

"GHOST TOWN" IN MASS.

NORTH ASHBURNHAM, Mass.—(INS)—"Ghost Towns" are usually associated with arid deserts of Arizona and Nevada, but urban Massachusetts now claims one of the picturesque communities. "Safe Tonic," so named because its settlers believed it was the ideal spot for a permanent community, was explored by a group of surveyors. Wells, mine shafts and cellars were all that remained of the little town. The mine shafts were sunk by men seeking gold or other precious metals.

Those who have benefitted by Courier classifieds are our best boosters, and steadfast customers. Get in line, and help yourself to some cash.—(Advertisement)

Unbeaten Texas Titans Clash in Grid Classic



Results of the grid classic Saturday, Nov. 30, between the two unbeaten Titans of the southwest, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, should decide the 1936 Rose Bowl visitor. Bob Wilson and Harry Shuford, backs, and Truman Spain, tackle, stand out for the Southern Methodist Mustangs. Sam Baugh and Jimmy Lawrence are spearheads for Texas Christian's offense, and Darrell Lester, center and captain, is a pillar of strength on the line.

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MOOSE KEEPS SLATE CLEAN; ST. ANN'S LOSES

The Moose basketball team remained unbeaten in the Bristol Amateur League last night in the opening tilt by smothering the St. Ann's quintet, 50-17, in a one-sided affair from start to finish. The Moose now shares first place with Vito Della's Third Ward team.

There was very little to the tilt. The scarlet-clad Moosers seemed to score at will after they broke up the St. Ann's defense in the first quarter of the contest. The high-scoring Radcliffe street boys rolled 22 twin-pointers and six fouls into the cords. Twenty-three points were scored in the first half with twenty-seven more in the second.

"Joie" Roe with six field goals and two fouls was high man for the winners, with Eddie Dugan close behind with six and one. Nelson Green had four and three while Toby Lawrence connected with five field goals. Gene Spadaccino, with three long shots featured for St. Ann's.

Monday night two more games are scheduled. Third Ward will play the Hibernians and Y. M. A. meets the Moose.

Line-ups:

St. Ann's	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Nicolls f	1	0	2
Accardi f	1	0	2
Pico f	0	0	0
Fegely c	1	1	3
Spadaccino g	3	0	6
Kanter g	2	0	4
Total	8	1	17

Moose	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Green f	4	3	11
J. Roe f	6	2	14
Lawrence c	5	0	10
E. Dugan c	6	1	13
McGee g	1	0	2
Total	22	6	50

Periods:

St. Ann's	3	4	4	6	17
Moose	9	14	15	15	50

Referee: Rosenthal.
Scorer: Juno.
Timer: Potts.

ST. ANN'S IDLE TOMORROW

Arrangements with the Bristol Recreation team having fallen through, the St. Ann's A. A. football team will remain idle tomorrow.

ROHM & HAAS TAKE LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

In the Bristol Bowling League, Rohm & Haas went into the lead by taking all four points from Harriman Grille in a game featured by some very fine scores.

Hirsch had a fine total of 685. Sharkey had 641, and Amisson 634. Carl Wenzel only rolled two games and had 459 and high single of 267.

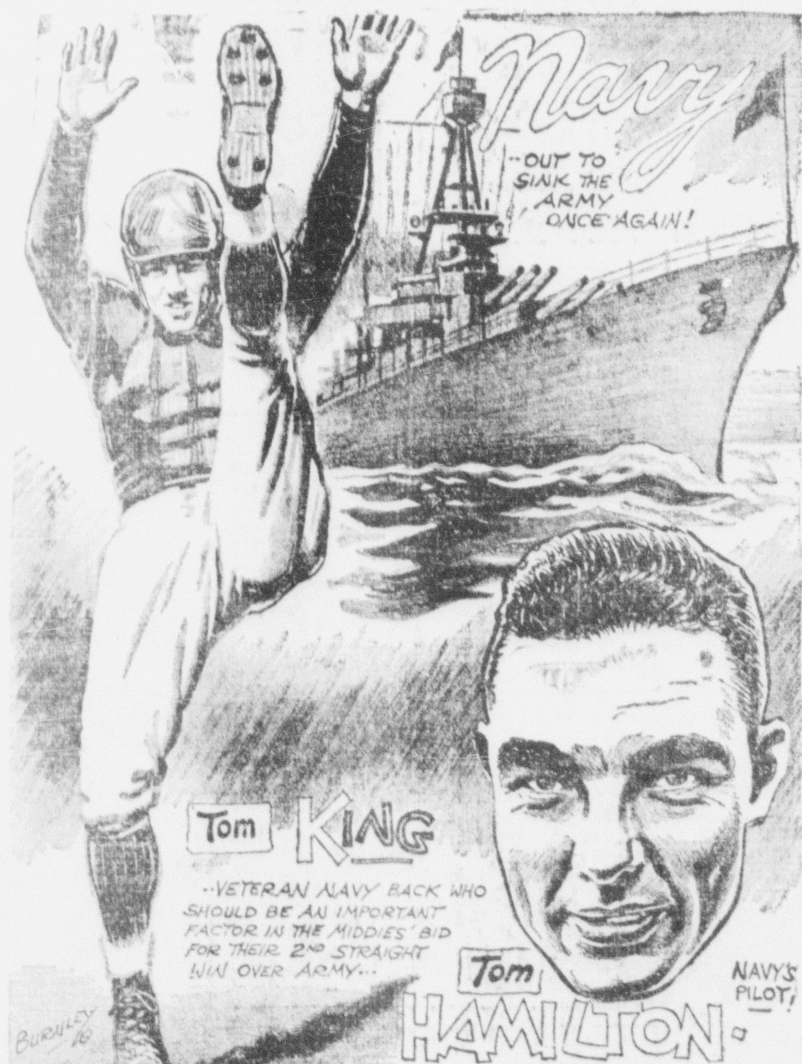
Harriman Grille	200	210	224	634
Dixon	120	134	114	368
Stewart	211	177	187	575
Jones	145	218	149	512
Bruden	212	179	200	591
Total	888	919	874	2681

Rohm & Haas	211	236	238	685
Wenzel	192	267	459	
Killian	148	148	148	
Encke	181	176	151	508
Sharkey	199	235	207	641
Yates	158	193	165	516
Total	897	1032	1028	2957

DENVER—(INS)—A warrant for a \$4 bounty offered by the state of Colorado for coyotes killed in 1893 will remain unpaid. State Treasurer Charles M. Armstrong ruled. W. B. Wolfe, of New York City, a nephew of the late Amisson, who killed the coyotes, recently presented the warrant for payment. Armstrong, on advice of the state attorney general's office refused payment on the grounds that the law providing for the bounty had been repealed 25 years ago.

Navy Destroyers Ready for Battle

By BURNLEY



Coach Tom Hamilton, youthful skipper of the Navy gridiron crew, will consider the 1935 season a howling success if the Middies can put their arch-rivals from West Point to rout for the second straight time.

The Army-Navy classic this year will bring together no championship contenders—both teams have suffered several damaging defeats—but that doesn't take one whit of interest away from this colorful traditional duel between Uncle Sam's service elevens.

The current battle shapes up as almost an even-money-take-your-pick affair, with a slight edge going to the seafaring warriors, according to the dope. Navy is out to avenge the many past setbacks which the Cadets inflicted upon Annapolis teams in days of yore, and Tom Hamilton counts upon the hard running of big John Schmidt and the fierce blocking of Tommy King to provide an offensive punch that will more than offset the spectacular ball-toting efforts of Army's elusive Monk Meyer.

Captain Lou Robertshaw, of the Midshipmen, is one of the best roving centers in the East, a dynamic firebrand in action. On the other hand, the soldiers boast one of the greatest wingmen in the land in Captain Bill Shuler, a man rated the equal of the immortal Charley Born at the Point.

Whichever eleven emerges victorious, a viciously fought struggle is certain to ensue when Hamilton's battling Navy gladiators face the desperate charge of Gar Davidson's military men.

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CHEMICAL MIXERS WIN OVER FLORISTS

In the National Bowling League, Rohm & Haas won all four points from Schmidt's Florists. Woodward of Rohm & Haas was high with a total of 552, and Groff of Schmidt's had 443.

In the National League, Harriman won three of the four points from A. O. H. Mulligan showed the way with a 576 total and a single of 247, and Doc 599 for Harriman.

In the Federal League, Tullytown and Croydon split the points. Carlen of Tullytown was high with 463, and Baehser had 458 for Croydon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	145	143	112	409
Crowthers	151	105	138	394
Black	140	124	135	399
Smith	115	141	122	400
Jenks	142	140	161	443
Groff	693	655	688	2036

Rohm & Haas	180	163	200	543
Foell	88	88	88	
Moyer	104	158	266	
Houk	189	166	148	503
Wildeman	162	127	177	466
MacQueen	174	193	185	552
Woodward	809	737	868	2144

Harriman	166	177	150	493
Jobson	146	156	92	394
Foell	155	186	168	509
Doc	165	135	151	451
Berry	129	141	121	391
Blake	761	795	682	2238

A. O. H.	112	115	116	343
McDevitt	157	138	141	436
Bills	150	129	152	431
Brady	180	149	247	576
Mulligan	125	156	119	400
Waters	724	694	775	2186

Tullytown	138	138	138	414
J. Zuker	137	123	260	
Swangler	154	154	101	409
B. Zuker	154	138	155	447
Cutch	164	164	164	492
C. Zuker	133	103	236	
Appleton	115	137	211	463
Carlen	693	655	769	2117

Croydon	144	142	153	439
Yost				

WPA Mix-Up To Cost \$8,000,000 More; Aid Ends

Continued from Page One

indefinitely—so long as men are being transferred from relief to WPA.

And it will be at least two to three months before the transfers cease, and the WPA quotas are filled. For instance, in Philadelphia, where the WPA quota is 70,000, there are only about 20,000 on its rolls now.

Up to the period ending tonight, the Federal Government paid WPA payrolls 100 per cent. and, in addition, gave Pennsylvania well over 50 per cent. of the money spent for direct relief.

So that of the duplicate funds paid WPA workers by relief boards, the Federal Government was paying more than half.

Pennsylvania will carry the entire direct relief burden for December. Therefore, it will pay all of this duplication during that period.

Beginning with January, 1936, the Governor has announced, the counties must carry a share of the direct relief burden. Therefore, the counties and State will be sharing the duplication expense between them.

This expensive situation is a child of WPA. It did not occur under LWD, for then both direct relief and work relief people were paid from the same county offices—which made it easy bookkeeping to transfer a family from one payroll to another.

Unless the State WPA paymaster speeds up his procedure far beyond what he has been able to do at present, a good many WPA workers are expected to go hungry and much trouble among them is expected this winter.

There will be an ominous two-week spread, if it takes five weeks for a man to get his first WPA check and if the relief checks stop after three weeks.

Already there has been trouble among workers in Philadelphia, because their WPA checks were delayed beyond all endurance. Relief officials here confess themselves seriously concerned over this problem.

Then there's the case of Bette Davis. Given a spring suit, the top white Lyons velvet with Ascot and skirt of blue and white plaid taffeta, for her promptly fell in love with the outfit, and begged it from the studio. But if you think Bette's going to wait for spring, you're all wrong: she's wearing it now!

Pity the poor prophet. It's a crazy year, with no one quite sure what "they" will do next. But light colors for fall and winter are the latest fad, that's certain.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing for International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30.—(INS)—A prophet's life is a hard one—especially this year.

As an example, take the new popularity of light colors for fall. Last summer, when the fashion forecasters were getting up their prophecies, nobody would have guessed it. Dark colors from September on—that's the rule. A rule, evidently, made only to be broken.

As seen during sporting events of the season, the tennis matches, football games and golf tournaments, the best-liked light colors are pale gray, soft blue coral, mustard, and a sort of rose, usually mixed with gray or brown. Casual suits, little dresses, hats, sweaters are all seen in these off-season shades. For instance...

Mrs. Gary Cooper, attending the tennis matches held recently in Los Angeles, wore a different ensemble of mustard color every day of the play. Some were dresses, some were suits, and often they had contrasting combinations; but the somewhat pale mustard was the foundation of all.

In the up-to-date wardrobe of Patricia Ellis—for fall, mind you—is a brand-new suit of light gray and yellow wool check. The skirt is made diagonal, the jacket very plain and tailored. With them she wears a hat of the same material, showing the narrow brim draped Alpine crown.

Helen Erickson, a "newcomer and also a blonde, who plays with Pat in "Freshman Love," has followed the trend by choosing light, almost "baby" blue, for a sports suit for fall. In soft but heavy nubby woolen, it has a pleated back, and is worn with darker blue accessories taking their cue from the red, white and darker-blue horizontally-striped sweater.

Then there's the case of Bette Davis. Given a spring suit, the top white Lyons velvet with Ascot and skirt of blue and white plaid taffeta, for her promptly fell in love with the outfit, and begged it from the studio. But if you think Bette's going to wait for spring, you're all wrong: she's wearing it now!

Pity the poor prophet. It's a crazy year, with no one quite sure what "they" will do next. But light colors for fall and winter are the latest fad, that's certain.

Be sure to get your money's worth

IT'S your money. You've earned it. It will be spent.

For fuel, clothes, furniture, food, all sorts of necessities . . . and if there's any left, for luxuries.

The way to make that hard-earned money go farthest is to purchase products of certain value. Products backed by well-known manufacturers. Products that are widely bought and used, that are carefully and painstakingly kept to high standards of quality, and that have been found over and over again to give full worth. Advertised products!

When you buy a watch or a rake, a set of china or a radio set that is advertised in this paper, you are buying a product whose maker is willing to talk about it, tell about it, put what he knows about it in print and sign his name to it. When you buy advertised merchandise by name, you get the utmost of purchasing value from every dollar.

Because it doesn't pay to advertise poor products, it does pay to buy those advertised.

FOOTBALL

TOMORROW - SUNDAY
BRISTOL REC'S

—versus—

Frankford Triple-X

LEEDOM'S FIELD — KICK-OFF 2 O'CLOCK

Admission 25c